

FIGHT GOING ON AGAINST BUILD FOR 2ND TERM

Cape Cod Republicans Loud in Demanding Stronger Leader to Avert Party Defeat.

SAY GOVERNOR IS "WEAK"

Believing that they will have the strongest Republican in the party as the candidate for Governor this fall, the Cape Cod Republicans are loud in their demand for a stronger leader to avert party defeat.

Reverend from Cape Cod are responsible for starting the revolt. They got to work just as soon as it became apparent that John F. Moran would be the Democratic candidate.

The originators of the opposition to the nomination of Child yesterday said a number of blank petitions to the Republican party were presented to the State committee, demanding that Governor Child be removed from the ticket.

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EDGEWOOD RUSSES COLUMBIA NOTE SINGERS LEAD FOR CONCELL

WORKERS IN LINE FOR LEAGUE CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

PAUL RIVER, Sept. 27. In this city, where the best organized political organization of the country exists, a number of bodies affiliated into the United Labor party have decided to support a candidate of their choice to avert themselves, the candidates over the candidacy of E. Gerry Brown for Lieutenant Governor.

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WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 27, 1906

To a Worried Municipal Owner- ship Man

Do Your Own Thinking. DON'T
BE BULLIED BY FALSE ARGU-
MENT.

This is a condensation of a letter in which the writer says that municipal ownership seems to be a good thing, but it is hard to argue against its enemies.

The answer to such a statement is this:

Believers in municipal ownership declare that the people have a right to manage their own property in their own way.

Only a fool would suggest managing gas companies, street car companies and so on regardless of cost. Only an idiot would advocate managing those things at a loss and putting the loss on the taxpayers.

It is true that the public school system is run at a loss. Those that have property pay the bills for those that have none. But we realize that that is inevitable and that in the long run the nation is better off. The people should have their public schools even if it were not better for the property owners BECAUSE CHILDREN ARE MORE IMPORTANT THAN BUILDING LOTS.

It is true also that we run our national postoffice at a loss. Those that do not send any letters, if there are any such outside of the asylums, have to pay something for those that do, because the people using the postoffice pay less than it costs to run it. That, as it happens, is due to the fact that the railroads run the government and that they are allowed to steal at least \$20,000,000 a year from the postoffice.

It is also due to the fact that we have no parcels post—thanks to the power of the express companies—so that our rural delivery system, which ought to give us a profit of \$30,000,000 a year, is run at a loss.

But even if the postoffice is run at a loss, would anybody go back to the old way and allow a private company to charge 25 cents for a letter to Chicago where the postoffice now charges 2 cents?

Our public parks are run at a loss. We charge no admission. And the poor family living way down town, and never seeing the big parks, PAY THROUGH THEIR RENT FOR THE FINE DRIVES ENJOYED BY THE MORE PROSPEROUS. But would anybody close the parks on that account or charge an admission?

The man who doesn't own a bicycle helps to pay for the bicycle path built by the city.

Would anybody care much to ask whether the water supply of the city is run at a profit or at a loss? IS NOT THE MAIN THING PURE WATER FOR EVERYBODY AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE?

The gas companies and the street car lines under municipal ownership would actually pay a profit to the city, while paying better wages and giving employees shorter hours. Every man with any sense must know that.

How do you suppose Belmont buys his race horses and builds his gambling dens called race tracks?

How do you suppose Ryan buys his political bosses, and the power to put an office thief in the City Hall?

The corporation men who talk about the city running municipal ownership at a loss are altogether too much worried about the dear public.

What the public wants is a chance to manage its own property in its own way for its own benefit. It will run all the risk of loss, and THERE WON'T BE ANY.

Municipal Telephones Might Help

Invariably complaints are heard because the people have not been NOTIFIED.

As a matter of fact, they cannot well be notified under present conditions. A letter would be received too late, and the writing of so many letters would be difficult.

Suppose the telephone system were OWNED BY THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES.

EVERY FAMILY COULD AFFORD TO HAVE A TELEPHONE. AND INFORMATION AFFECTING EVERY FAMILY COULD BE SENT PROMPTLY AND SIMULTANEOUSLY TO ALL.

It might interfere with the profits of one Trust—but wouldn't it be a pretty good thing for the people in general?

Bobbie's Essays

By William F. Kirk

SHOWS HOW to write when you go to for-
get that you haven't got
much money to pay rent &
the butcher. There are 2
kinds of shows, good shows
& bad shows; bad shows are divided in
many different kinds, all of which can
be seen in Boston & other places.
Boston is a great town for shows &
that is the nicest thing about our
great city.
The kind I like best is melodrama,
where the hero is bit like mister Jester
& hits the villain on the nose in
Act 1, 2 & 3. In the first Act there is
a scene where the sawmill is in work-
ing order & the hero is tied to the log
& the log is going to the saw.
Save him! holler the heroes lady
love. He is on the log & he is sleeping.
Is there no man here strong enuff to
save him?
I will save the boy detective, I will
save him or lose my own life, & the
boy detective throws himself against
the saw & the saw stops because the
detective has cut a knot with his big
buttons & the buttons stop the saw.
Another show I like is the comic
op, as gulls come out with long hair
and short, green & blue. "Hail to
the Sultan, he is here!" Then the sul-

tan comes out & says What Ho,
my faithfuls. The Sultan is from
the East & are always polite, so they
call them household "my faithfuls."
Then the funny man comes
out & says "the Limited Mail is com-
ing & there is a rail off the track,
where is the rail?" & the hero says I
will find it, I am Haykashan!
There is only one kind of play makes
me cry, that is the farmer play, there
are 5 cows, 3 horses, 24 pigs & a barn
in the scene. Also there are 5 farmers,
one of them says "Ben, we shall have
to sell the old homestead. I bet it on
the Boston & you know the rest. Then
Ben sets up on the fence & says We
shall never sell the homestead, & the
other farmer says all right, then I will
weath for the sake of our fathers
home & mine.
There is another kind of play I like,
but I don't like it very much, it is
the problem play. The girl comes &
says Where is the 5-room flat you
promised me?" when the fellow says
You lost it, I lost you to know I did
talk a 5-room flat & the girl says
I have married a Pittsburgh millionaire.
The fellow says I will never know
what married, everybody is a vil-
lain, a problem play.
That's all I know about shows.

"He Won't Be Happy Till He Gets It"

BY T. E. POWERS

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With Apologies to a Famous Soap Advertisement

BRAGGO THE MONK

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HE BRAGS OF HIS WEALTH AND LOSES IT.

The Czar and the Grand Dukes

By Robert Crozier Long

St. Petersburg, Sept. 18.
OFF the first week in October Nicholas II. has convoked the most important council that has been held in Russia since the Winter Palace conference of 1881, when, after the assassination of Alexander II, the eloquence and persistency of Constantine Pobiedonosteff, Procurator of the Holy Synod, broke down the constitutional plan, and entailed for the Empire twenty-five years of unrelenting repression.

The Czar has summoned his relatives and a few intimate councillors. M. Stolypin, the Premier, will attend, but the gathering is essentially a family one.

There will be half a dozen grand dukes, Count Ignatieff, M. Pobiedonosteff and Colonel Fyodor, nominally the Czar's secretary, but in reality a personage of immense weight in political crises.

The grand dukes, who for years past have been ignored as advisers of the Czar, will once more be asked to give their views on three alternative policies. Either the conceded genuine reforms, to let things drift until the convocation of the new Duma, or to return once and for all to the old system of absolute rule.

Foreigners believe that there is a grand ducal party which relies on the Czar in the interests of reaction. Russians laugh at the idea, and with justice. There is no concerted grand ducal party. The Czar's relatives profess all shades of political philosophy, and none; and they differ so directly on personal questions that half of them will hardly speak to the other half.

Grand Duke Vladimir is not now on speaking terms with Grand Duke Alexander Michailovitch, and Vladimir's brother Alexis hates him even more, for it was Alexander who laid the blame for his misadventure as head of the navy and his romantic financial relations with the French woman Baletta, the "Queen of Tran-
sylvania," as she is called by Russia, who attributes the naval disasters to his greed and to Alexis's dishonesty.

The Czar himself never meets Vladimir, and the grand duke is regarded as a dangerous, courageous, resolute character, but all his relatives with contemptuous condescension.

Automobile Dangers

By Julian Hawthorne

PEOPLE are not yet inured to being run over by automobiles. No machine is there to be made that can travel more than a mile a minute.

Races would lack their chief reason for being if everybody had been before hand the best that could be done. Unreasonable races might then be stopped, and automobile proper it resumed. And in this way the problem would be, in a measure, solved.

Otherwise, courses ought to be made exclusively for races and for practice. That would be costly, but so is the sacrifice of human life.

It might probably be a long time before the special courses will be laid out and prepared, and meanwhile accidents would happen, but if a beginning were made, the public mind would be relieved.

It is also true that American human nature loves speed, and years may pass before automobiles will cease from speeding on straight stretches of road, whether for the mere pleasure of it or for the sake of passing some brother automobilist.

For the cure of this abuse we must trust to common sense, experience and strict but not oppressive laws.

For the moment the automobile is a new toy, and too to some excess in exploiting it. And it is not to be forgotten that the toy is popular largely on account of the danger involved.

On October 5 you will find the greatest crowd collecting at the sharp curves, on the chance of seeing a spill. All this is a little dangerous; we are not yet quite clear of the danger. All form sooner or later, but the sooner the better, on all accounts.

Little Editorials from the People

NOTHING SUREER THAN SUCCESS. EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:
Anything that calls for independence is good. The laboring people of this country don't seem to expect it, but if it doesn't come, they will stand by each other, speak with each other, listen to each other in every part of the country to form an organization to the same level, to have them vote the same ticket. There is nothing surer than that they will succeed. There are more laboring people than capitalists, and the people would trust one another and stand firm no amount of money would

keep them from their aim. I think the people of this country will be successful in the people if they uphold it.

A READER.
SYMPATHIZES WITH CUBANS
EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN:
Do you think the United States is getting within its rights to send a great fleet of warships to Cuba to overthrow the tyrants, just as they were on the eve of victory? They are fighting for a principle, which every true American man, the New York election last Fall, and the Cuban constitution in 1901, and the humbly did, have only done what our forefathers did.

YOTER.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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